

THE SOUTHWICK/SUFFIELD

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"Good News Surrounds Us"

October 9, 1982



THE SPRINGFIELD AUTOMOBILE CLUB has presented the Town of Southwick the "Pedestrian Safety Award" for its achievement in the prevention of pedestrian fatalities and injuries. Receiving the award from Auto Club official Francis Maloney (center) are Chief Of Police Charles Wolfe (left) and Safety Officer Bob Laughlin. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

8th Award Since 1964...

Southwick Receives Safety Award

Southwick: The Town of Southwick has earned the Pedestrian Safety Citation from the Automobile Club of Springfield for its achievement in the prevention of pedestrian fatalities and injuries.

According to Francis J. Maloney, Jr., general manager, the award is one of 287 top citations to be presented by AAA clubs across the country in the federation's 43rd annual Pedestrian Protection Program. More than 2,790 cities and 29 states participated in the AAA survey, which evaluates and recognizes outstanding pedestrian safety achievements of participating communities for the previous calendar year.

Southwick has now received 8 Pedestrian Safety Citations since 1964 for its outstanding pedestrian safety program activities for cities with a population under 50,000. The community has had no pedestrian deaths in the past five years and a low injury rate when

compared to the group rate of similar sized cities.

The AAA pedestrian program, unique in the nation, focuses attention nationwide on pedestrian safety needs by stimulating interest on the local level in pedestrian-related programs. Recognition is given to cities and states that have demonstrated successful pedestrian safety programs.

Francis J. Maloney, Jr. noted that in 1981 pedestrians accounted for 16 percent of all traffic fatalities.

Communities participating in the AAA program are judged with others of comparable size and characteristics. Program areas evaluated include maintenance of accident records, safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, quality of school traffic safety programs and active public information and education programs.

EMTs Want Free Use Of Schools

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: About 20 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) filed into the superintendent's office Tuesday night to make a request to the Board of Education that the group no longer be charged a fee to use school facilities for their weeknight classes.

The School Board had revised their schedule of rental charges for community use of public school facilities on August 31st. They began charging certain groups a fee because, since their budget was cut so deep in May, they could no longer foot the bill for utilities and electricity used after school hours.

The following groups are not charged a rental fee according to the new schedule: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, and Brownies, PTO-sponsored activities, school programs, plays, concerts, and athletic events, official town meetings and hearings, and Suffield Board of Education-funded adult education programs. All other groups must pay a fee of from \$2 to \$200 per day (or night).

"We didn't enjoy making cuts last May," board member Elizabeth Mavis stated, "but we made cuts we felt would least affect the children." According to Mavis, the EMTs would be charged \$2 for each time they used the school buildings to teach a class.

Head EMT instructor David Terry said that his group resents being charged for teaching high school students and other town residents. "We provide security

for the town and we've done a lot for the school system," he added.

Terry explained that many high school students are being trained in CPR and other courses by the EMTs, and part of this training includes riding in the ambulance. He went on to say that these students receive credit toward their high school diploma and that this training would cost the school \$120 per credit if they had to hire someone to teach the classes.

Furthermore, Terry stated that he would have to raise the cost of the classes if they had to pay for utilities and electricity, which might prevent some people from taking the courses. "You," he told the board, "would lose out because you would then have to hire someone to teach the children."

Jill Knowlton, an EMT present at the meeting, asked the board why groups such as the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts are not charged a fee. "We are a non-profit organization, we pay all our own expenses, and we have a small amount given to us to run these classes," she stated.

Terry stressed that there are many man-hours put into training people by the EMTs and that only \$17 worth of electricity would be used for the whole program. He added that the group has also trained many members

Gravel Pits Cause Great Concerns To Residents

By Andi Phelps

About 60 persons were present Thursday for public hearings on amendments to the zoning by-laws concerning gravel pit operations.

Most residents favored restriction of commercial excavation to not more than 20 vertical feet over an aquifer area. Albert Spillane of Feeding Hills Road, representing a group of concerned citizens, is asking for the amendment or addition to the zoning by-laws to protect the large water supply available locally.

Spillane said such an underground supply would not be possible without the sand cover which collects and filters the water. The deep cover, he said, also serves to keep the water from evaporating.

Spillane said an attempt by the Planning Board two years ago to restrict excavation is now being contested in court. He said that a town law, legally approved by the attorney general, would not be easily overturned by courts.

Most of those in favor of the 20-foot limit expressed their concern that once the water supply was contaminated or depleted, Southwick's ability to receive drinkable water would be questionable.

Not Enough To Protect

Frank Vallon of Hillcrest Road, former water commissioner, noted past problems the town had in purchasing water from Springfield and the need now to supply its own water. Many felt that the 20' limit was not enough to protect the aquifer for the future.

Questions were raised about the exact location of the underground water supply and its depth. Planning Board Chairman James Franklin explained that the aquifer actually extends from Connecticut into Vermont and as far east as Worcester, but locally there are two or three interrelated areas under consideration.

His board is now working with regional planners to develop an aquifer overlay zone which would carry its own restrictions. He said much of the town may either lie over the aquifer itself or in a recharge area where the surface water is collected and carried to the aquifer.

John Scully of the Congamond Lakes Redevelopment Corporation felt this type of restrictive legislation was necessary because so little information is actually available on the location and size of the underground water.

He noted that it is possible the old landfill dump is located over the aquifer. "If we are going to make a mistake (with protective legislation) we should make it in favor of the aquifer," he said.

Noting the interrelationship of the town's water resources and the almost non-existent flow of the aquifer, Scully said this proposal may not even go far enough. The Conservation Commission noted its approval of the changes as proposed.

Only Leo Ouelette and Fred Hanks of Miller Road, both representing gravel pit interests, spoke in opposition of the proposal. Ouelette felt that such restriction could put small operations, who have been in town several years, out of business. Reginald Woodruff of the Conservation Commission also spoke in favor of the limit, noting that such a law would be discriminatory against business.

Limit Truck Traffic

In his second by-law proposal, Spillane said his group wanted to limit truck traffic to eight round-trips per day from a single excavation site, in a further effort to protect the aquifer from digging operations. "to keep the town from becoming one big sandpit" he added.

Those in favor of limiting the truck traffic felt that safety of walking children, the debilitating effect of excess noise on physical and emotional health, and cost of road maintenance should also be considered.

Alan Schwartz of College Highway another sponsor of the proposal, said, "Any law is going to be unfair to someone, but in this case, having no law is unfair to all

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of us who have to put up with the noise. We hope the amendment can be reworded so as not to detract from normal operation of business locally."

Hanks charged that the amendment may not be legally correct, noting that the restrictions seemed to be aimed at proposed excavations by Roncari Industries, Inc., of East Granby, Conn. He said it's overlooking smaller operations and even town trucking.

"A lot of others will be caught in the fallout," he added. A letter from a Boston legal firm, representing Roncari, noted that the Supreme Judicial Court had overturned similar legislation of other Massachusetts communities five times since 1967.

Roger Benton, representing Lane Construction, saw the proposal as "arbitrary and borderline foolishness," noting the ambiguity of the wording. He said that the town should consider smaller operations as much a part of the industry as larger concerns.

A group of about 12 local haulers voiced objection that under such restriction they could not operate their normal daily business. It was also noted that truck owners pay high road-use and excise taxes and that as professional drivers they are usually safer operators on the road than car drivers.

Schwartz told those present that his group wants to "restrain massive excavation, not normal business."

Franklin noted that neither proposal was drafted by

the Planning Board but legally planners were responsible to hold a public hearing and to have the articles put on a town meeting warrant. The Planning Board will make its recommendations concerning both proposals at the October 21st town meeting. He said that town meeting voters could change some of the wording but could not substantially change the meaning of the planned amendments.

A third by-law amendment, which concerns permit authority for gravel pit operations, was proposed by the Planning Board. Franklin explained that his board wished to transfer their permit granting authority to Selectmen, thus making enforcement more direct and effective.

Franklin said planning boards are basically for planning community development and for carrying out and amending goals of the Master Plan. "We have no authority to enforce any restrictions," he said. Planners can only ask the zoning enforcement officer to check on a violation while Selectmen can "instruct" him in regard to their wishes, according to Franklin.

The Planning Board, unlike the Conservation Commission, cannot grant cease-and-desist orders, explained Franklin. The only power the Planning Board has is to refuse to renew a permit, thus putting an operation out of business. Planners function as permitters and this involves more time and money in prosecuting violators, he said.

Franklin did not criticize the present zoning enforcement officer, Building Inspector Minio Benetti, but said as a part-time employee, he is not able to efficiently act for both the Planning Board and Selectmen.

Franklin thought that with a direct line of enforcement from Selectmen (who appoint the zoning officer), there would be sufficient enforcement to eliminate the need for further restrictive by-laws. Franklin said, "The only way zoning regulations can be enforced is with a real dictator."

Planning Board member Arthur King noted that the town could have eliminated many of its present gravel pit problems in a shorter time, through a coordinated effort between those who grant permits and those who must enforce regulations.

Selectman Chairman Russell Fox said the board totally opposes the by-law change. He offered no further comment.

Before any of the proposals can be incorporated into the town's zoning by-laws, they must be approved by town meeting vote and then approved by the state attorney general. Anyone affected by such legislation would still have the right to appeal. All three proposals are on the warrant for the special town meeting slated

for Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Powder Mill School.

Political Advertisement

Additional Insurance For Town Police

Southwick: Town police and reserve officers will be receiving additional liability insurance coverage courtesy of the Finance Committee.

Last Monday, the committee approved \$1,327 from the town's reserve account to pay for a new policy handled by R. J. Saex of Holyoke which will cost the town \$4335. The old policy, under the Jefferson Agency of New York, which no longer covers police compensation, cost \$3,008.

Town Accountant Eileen Whiting feels the new policy is better because it is less expensive per person at a time when lawsuits are becoming more commonplace.

The Saex plan covers thirty people at \$144 per person compared to the Jefferson policy of sixteen people at \$188 per person.

In addition, the Saex policy provides more extensive coverage, according to Ms. Whiting. A person may now claim up to \$500,000. Two people may claim up to \$1 million.

Town Counsel John Burke said, "Suing towns is a tendency everywhere, especially with the passing of the Municipal Court Act which encourages more suits against municipal employees."

Greater knowledge of the court system is another reason for the increased number of suits being undertaken, he added.

The \$1,327 to be taken from the reserve account will leave \$48,000 in that account, according to figures provided by Norman Storey, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Clean-A-Thon Slated

Southwick: The Conservation Commission has announced that a Clean-A-Thon will be held in town on Saturday, October 16th. All pledges and contributions will benefit the campaign to save the bottle bill, a matter voters will decide on in a statewide referendum in November.

Residents are urged by the CC to contribute their time, money, and vehicles to the clean-up project, which will encompass the town gorge and Routes 57 and 202.

Youth groups participating will be seeking pledges for the number of bags of litter collected.

Interested persons should contact Conservation Commission members Kathleen Carlson (569-5641) or Debbie Lawrence (569-6478). Participants are urged to gather for further instruction at Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. on October 16th.

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EMT'S - From Page 1

of the Police and Fire Departments, the Recreation Department, and some teachers in the schools.

Board of Education Chairman Robert Newman suggested that the EMTs ask the Ambulance Association for the money, especially since it would only be an amount of from \$16 to \$32.

Terry explained that the EMTs are not part of the Ambulance Association and are not supported by them, but they work very closely together, using the same equipment.

Another EMT, Daniel Cahill said, "We get most of our money through donations from businesses and citizens. We can't plan our budget as tightly as you can because we don't have resources to go to for money."

Cahill added that they should not be talking about money because there are also principles involved in this issue. He stressed the fact that there are many EMTs who put in money from their own pockets, as well as their spare time. "We can't get more people who are willing to go out and help for free when they are being charged for the classes," he said.

Board member Peter Das made a motion to amend the school use schedule so that the EMT's be added to the list of groups who pay no fees. He remarked that he feels the program is very beneficial to the town and is educational.

This motion was seconded by Edna Mann, who stated that the board should not create ill feelings toward a program which the town cannot do without.

Mavis noted at the last board meeting that the Recreation Commission also asked to hold its programs in school facilities without being charged a fee. She feels that a line must be drawn somewhere because the Board of Education has a limited amount of money in its budget.

Acting Superintendent Frank Albus agreed that the board cannot keep making changes. He explained that the original amendment was that no buildings could be used at all by groups except on the regular 180 school days.

The board voted 4 to 2 to accept the amendment and not charge the EMTs. Board members voting for the change were Peter Das, Mary Ann Muska, Edna Mann, and Robert Bigelow and board members voting against the change were Elizabeth Mavis and Bonnie Carney.

In other business, Mavis announced that the new superintendent has not yet given a definite date for assuming his position, but that he will be visiting the town periodically prior to that time. She said that he wants to attend some board meetings and to hold coffee to which parents and citizens will be invited, when he is in town.

Dolan Announces Campaign Committee

Suffield: Attorney Joseph T. Dolan, the Democratic candidate for the office of Judge of Probate, has named four former town committee chairmen and active community workers to his campaign committee.

Brian R. Fitzgerald, who recently served as Conservation Commission Chairman, is Dolan's campaign chairman and Matthew G. Tynan is campaign treasurer. Robert R. Mero, a member of the Board of Tax Review and two-time Democratic town campaign director, is at the helm as campaign manager; and Samuel T. Martz, Secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, is political advisor. All four of these former chairmen of the Democratic Town Committee are also currently active members.

Boosting the group's experience quotient is a sub-committee consisting of Publicity Director Paul P. Koscak, Jr., a former Moffett organizer and recent town co-ordinator for Gardner Wright's campaign; Democratic Town Committee Secretary Helen Corbo, who will co-ordinate planning; and Dolan's wife Ann Marie, who will manage scheduling.

Dolan, who is already bringing his campaign personally to the doors of Suffield residents, stated, "I would like to emphasize my qualifications as a practicing attorney and the direct relationship of that role to the broad field of probate."

"The fact that I am constantly exposed to the latest legal developments and work with other attorneys and before judges on a regular basis makes me the more qualified candidate," he explained. He further emphasized that, as a practicing attorney, he can arrange a flexible, non-conflicting timetable that will best serve the convenience of town residents.

Dolan's nomination received immediate and unanimous support from the Democratic Town Committee when his name was placed before it at the July caucus by Town Counsel and former State Senator Charles T. Alfano. Atty. Alfano lauded Dolan as "an individual who has devoted his entire career to public service. From teaching history and law as a public school teacher to applying this experience as an attorney, Joe has always placed the concerns of others before his own."

Remington Street Bridge Repair

Suffield: First Selectman, Earl Waterman, has announced that the Suffield Highway Department has started work on replacing the old Remington Street Bridge. The project calls for the removal of the existing wooden structure and replacement with a concrete structure. The work should be completed within two weeks. Presently, the road is closed for through traffic.

Connecticut Educators Endorse John Smith

John G. Smith, candidate for State Representative in the 61st assembly district, has received the endorsement of the Connecticut Education Association, it was announced today.

The CEA which has over 26,000 members is the largest public employee association in the state. CEA officials base their judgements on a candidate's past record on education issues and their responses to current concerns of the association. CEA-endorsed candidates must be friends of education and sympathetic to promoting ideas which advance education on all levels in the state.

The CEA endorsement will provide the Smith campaign with some funding support and also aid in activities in the three-town district through participation of local affiliations.

Smith, in Suffield, said, "I'm very pleased with the association's endorsement. We've talked about jobs and business growth in this campaign and essential to those ends is a first-rate educational system."

Smith cited the growth of the high technology industry as mandating that the state "upgrade the education of our residents on all levels from secondary through college."

Smith is a marriage/family therapist with a practice in Suffield. He is the Democratic candidate in the district which comprises Suffield, East Granby, and part of Windsor.

Voter Deadline Oct. 12 In Suffield

Suffield: The deadline for voter registration is Tuesday, October 12th, except for those persons moving into town after that date or those persons who will turn 18 in the meantime. Seventeen year olds may pre-register before their 18th birthday, if they will be 18 by November 2nd (election day).

The town clerk's office will be open for registration on Saturday, Oct. 9th from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Persons may also register during regular town hall hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and on Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Town Offices Closed Monday

The town offices in both Southwick and Suffield along with each public library will be closed Monday, Oct. 11th, in observance of Columbus Day.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Selectmen Discuss Water Dept. Clerk

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Selectmen are planning to meet with water commissioners within a week to discuss the full-time status of the Water Department clerk. As personnel board for the town, selectmen feel the Water Department has not justified keeping its clerk on a full-time basis.

In an effort to cut back town spending, selectmen reduced many clerical positions to half-time last year. At the annual town meeting last June, however, residents voted to allow the Water Department to maintain a full-time clerk. In a letter to water commissioners, selectmen said they are not disregarding the town vote, but want information in order to decide if a full-time position is still necessary.

Selectmen said the Water Department was supposed to supply their board and the Finance Commission with financial data concerning the position.

According to Water Commissioner William Brown, the department is an independent organization and is responsible for its own hiring, firing, or scheduling of employees. "We tried a half-time clerk in 1972, and it was a disaster," he said.

The Water Department, with an annual income of over \$150,000, is self-sustaining and salaries come from its own accounts.

* * * * *

Selectmen have taken under advisement the request of Western Mass. Electric and New England Telephone and Telegraph Companies to install five poles on Honey Pot Road, a designated scenic way. According to a representative from the telephone company, the poles are necessary to service two houses on the street.

The company does not plan to remove any trees. If any trees have to be cut, the company would go to the Planning Board for permission to do so, he said. Such action is a basic condition for maintaining a scenic way, said Peter Jakobowski, a member of the Planning Board.

In other business, selectmen authorized spending \$345 to have the garage door at the town building widened. The work was originally scheduled to be done by members of the Fire Department with no cost to the town involved, but, according to the building inspector, they lack the necessary equipment for breaking the blocks and brick walls.

Funds will be taken from the town's Energy Conservation Projects Account, which is administered by selectmen.



NEW SCHOOL COMMITTEE member William Fearn.

Safety Improvement Project Underway In Suffield

Suffield: State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced today that a safety improvement project will be underway on Sunday, Oct. 17th, for the upgrading of a railroad crossing on Route 159 (East Street) in Suffield.

The closure is necessary to allow the Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) to replace the existing ballast, and tracks and to fit the neoprene rubber pads which will effect a smooth crossing.

Traffic will be detoured over state roads during the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Motorists traveling north on route 159 will be directed to use route 140 west to route 75 and then north on route 75 to route 190, and east on route 190 to route 159. The same routes will be used for southbound route 159 traffic.

Work will also be in progress before and after Sunday to complete the project. There will be some short delays on these days, but the crossing will be open to traffic.

The \$127,000 project is being financed 90 percent with federal funds and 10 percent with state monies.

Energy Measures Delayed Four Weeks

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: School Committeeman William Fearn told that board Tuesday that installation of the proposed energy conservation measures in schools will be delayed at least four weeks. The Energy Conservation Commission, of which Fearn is a member, has already interviewed architects and is ready to proceed with selection.

The selection process, although not as lengthy as bidding, will take about four weeks including advertising and accepting applications. Once an architect is selected by the energy committee, the choice must be approved by both selectmen and the School Committee.

Installation of boilers and an automatic monitoring system for the heating of schools was scheduled to begin during Christmas vacation. According to Fearn, this starting time has been moved to the February and April vacations because of the impracticality of installing boilers in cold weather and because some of the work is required in classrooms as well.

This delay can cost the School Department several thousand additional dollars for fuel, money that was cut from the budget because of the planned conservation measures, according to school officials.

* * * * *

In other business, the committee voted to purchase eight computers for the schools from Northeast Computer Stores, Inc. of Ludlow for \$6,394.95, including equipment. The cost of the educational tools is totally funded through a federal block grant.

The additional computers will enhance both the adult education programs and the talented students after-school program as well as regular school use, according to Superintendent of Schools Louis Josselyn. Other bids ranged from \$6,072 to \$7,784.

Dr. Josselyn reported to the committee that initially the re-established adult education program seems to be a success. There is already a revolving fund of \$335 after expenses and 142 participants in nine classes plus a waiting list for the computer course, he said. There are also several participants in the YMCA programs offered through the adult education program.

The committee gave unanimous support to a proposal from Josselyn to allow senior citizens, with a special card, to attend school functions free of charge. Josselyn felt that this gesture of goodwill would not substantially affect total attendance at sports events.

* * * * *

The School Department is already accepting applications for enrollment in the after-school program for gifted and talented students. The first session, under the direction of the Ames Hill School for the Talented and Gifted, will begin the first week of November and run for five weeks.

Classes for kindergarten through fourth graders will be held at Woodland School and for fifth through eighth graders, at Powder Mill School. Two more eight-week sessions are planned for later in the school year.

The committee also gave tentative approval to Jane Sturmer to take 25 students to Spain in April. The trip is expected to cost students \$950 each and will have at least one other chaperone in addition to Miss Sturmer, who has already taken five similar trips with students in past years.

The committee voted to appoint home economics teacher Bonnie Kibbe as freshman class advisor with a stipend of \$100. They also appointed Donna Johnson as high school cheerleading coach, a position she held two years ago that currently pays \$621. A previous appointee declined to accept the position.



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Board Of Education Appoints Dr. Sgroi As Medical Advisor

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: At its last regular meeting on September 21st, the Board of Education voted to appoint Dr. Suzanne M. Sgroi as school medical advisor for this year, and a revised job description for the position was presented to the board for approval.

Sgroi is a resident of 419 North Main Street, Suffield, where her office is also located. Several other physicians in town were considered for the position, according to Dr. Richard Lincoln, Director of Pupil Services.

Lincoln has a complete list of doctors who live and practice in Suffield whom he called to offer the position to, but he explained that many doctors are too busy with their own practices to assume additional duties in the schools. He also asked the board for additional names of physicians who might have been interested in the job.

Proposal Reduces Responsibilities

The school medical advisor is responsible to Lincoln, who presented an updated job description to the board at the September 21st meeting. The revised description must be reviewed by the board for thirty days before it can be approved or rejected.

Lincoln explained that, with the new policy, the advisor will not have as many responsibilities as previously because they added "too much work for a physician with a private practice." He stated that the salary for this position will be negotiated when and if the policy is accepted by the board.

According to the job description, the qualifications for the position are as follows: licensed medical doctor in the state of Connecticut in active practice in Suffield or environs; possess a special interest in school health; agreeable to continuing professional improvement in the field of education and health.

The general duties outlined in the policy include the examination of students who are referred by the superintendent or his designee. The advisor will then recommend to the students or parents how a pupil should be cared for and what provisions need to be made by the school for the care and welfare of such pupils.

Another duty of the advisor is to "make examinations of teachers, janitors, and others in the employment of the Board of Education when requested to do so by the superintendent" or when the advisor feels it is necessary for the protection of the individual's health.

Testimonial To Honor Orr's Tenure

By Pat Barnes

Suffield: Few people so richly deserve the honor being accorded Suffield's retiring Judge of Probate, Samuel J. Orr, on October 13th at Oak Ridge Country Club in Feeding Hills. Friends and colleagues will gather together at a testimonial dinner in recognition of Orr's thirteen years of service as judge.

Orr has spent the better part of his life serving the people of Suffield. In addition to his work as probate judge, he has served on the Board of Education, the Planning and Zoning Board, the Police Commission, the Suffield Charter Commission, and the volunteer Fire Department.

Orr has decided not to run for another term as judge of probate in order to devote more time to his private law practice. "I don't have the time to handle the private cases I have," he explains, also noting problems he sometimes encounters with conflict of interest: "Very often I'd have a client who needed some estate work done, and I wasn't able to help."

After he steps down at the end of this year, he plans to engage in not only estate work, but also real estate matters and personal injury cases in his general practice at 133 Mountain Road, Suffield.

Law A Late Career Decision

Law was a late career decision for Orr, who was 37 before beginning law school at night at the University of Connecticut. After graduating four years later in 1961, he began practicing in West Hartford. He served the people of Suffield, however, by seeing clients in his home on evenings and Saturdays before moving his practice to town in 1972.

The son and grandson of tobacco farmers, Orr has also been closely associated with the tobacco industry. In addition to having been a "part-time" tobacco farmer himself, Orr served for a time as assistant director of the Shade Tobacco Growers Association and as general manager of the Conn-Mass Tobacco

Cooperative Association, an organization in which he remains active today.

In 1959, he was asked to head the tobacco division of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. He declined, however, preferring to remain in Suffield and to continue his activities within the community.

Probate Work Earns Respect

Judge Orr's practical approach to his probate work has earned him the respect of Suffield's citizens. For example, his adoption of "John Q. Public" forms which promote a do-it-yourself approach minimized the need for those with estate problems to retain outside professional help. This has resulted in a considerable savings for many people.

Townpeople were also pleased with his purchase of a rundown and neglected grain warehouse on Mountain Road about ten years ago. Tapping the talents of local residents, Orr had it remodeled, converting it into an attractive office complex which now houses his office as well as numerous others.

Orr feels he has developed close and satisfying relationships with those he has helped. "I really care about these people," he declares.

Obviously the people of Suffield care about him. He has been variously described by residents as "extremely helpful," "dedicated," "hard-working," and "eminently fair."

Looking forward to the upcoming dinner, Orr feels the honor is "a real thrill." Having recently attended the funeral of a friend of whom many kind things were said, Orr reflects, "I feel very fortunate to have the opportunity of being honored at this dinner. So often, it is only at a graveside that we express our appreciation."

Anyone wishing to be a part of Judge Orr's testimonial dinner may contact Mrs. Joanne Sullivan at (203) 668-0235 or 668-7968 for additional information or reservations.

The medical advisor is also required to inspect school buildings to make sure they are sanitary for the protection of students. The general health of students is to be observed by this physician, who will "preserve and improve the health of pupils in accordance with the requirements of the public health code of this state."

If the advisor suspects that there are factors con-

tributing to the spread of a communicable disease in the schools, she will work with the Director of Health to ensure that such factors and the illnesses associated with them are explained to the teachers and nurses.

In addition to these duties, the physician will also have regular consultations with Lincoln and the school nurses to keep them updated and to discuss health services.

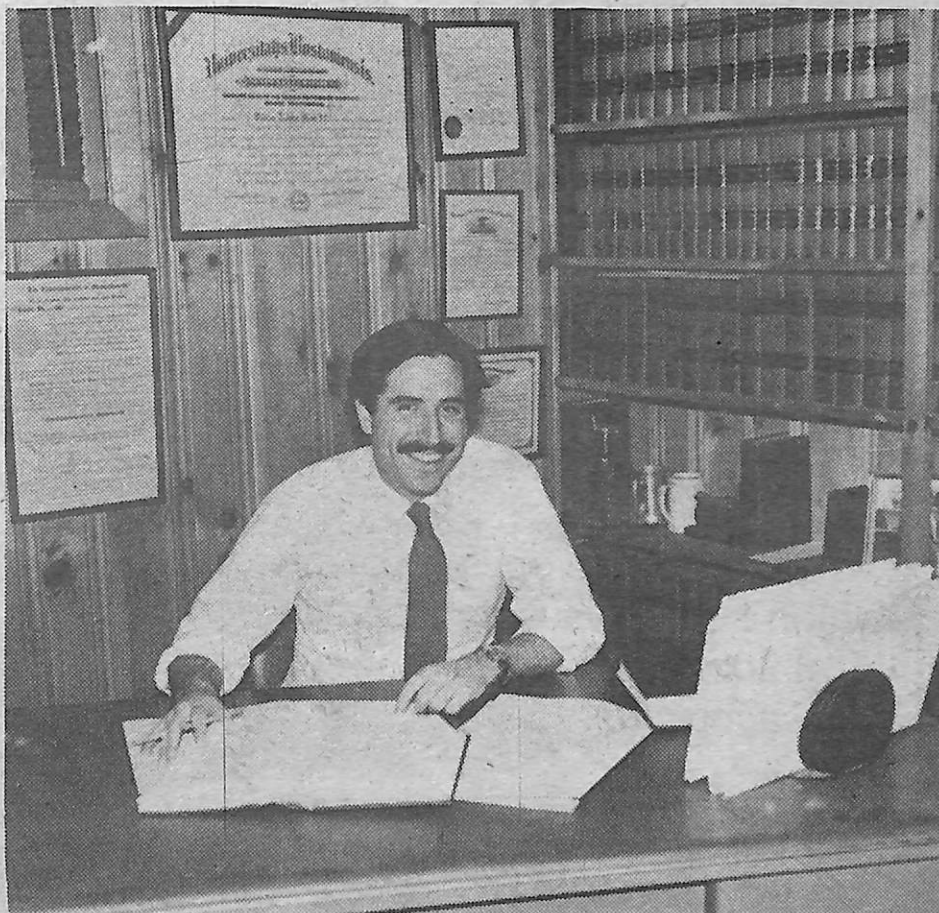
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TOWNSFOLK

Grange "Dress-Up"



AT A RECENT SOUTHWICK GRANGE MEETING, members enjoyed a "Mock Dress Review." Pictured here are, from left - Southwick Postmaster Eldon Johnson who wore a fashionable "nylon" dress with an ice cream "scoop" neckline; former Southwick Selectman John Viel who donned a stylish "box suit" complimented by a popular "pill box" hat and marshmallow purse; and Grange Master Fred Hepburn who came dressed as an "Ivy-Leaguer."

Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick Grange Set For October 12th Meeting

Southwick: The next regular meeting of the Southwick Grange will be held Tuesday, October 12th at 8 p.m. Frederick Hepburn, master will preside at the regular business meeting. First and Second Degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates.

The regular officers will confer the First and the Men's Degree Team the Second with Reynold Sefton as Master.

Refreshments will be served by Marion Anderson, Hubert Shaw, Kathryn La Vertue and Clara Burton.

United Methodist Women Slate Luncheon At Hall

Southwick: Southwick's Christ Church United Methodist Women will meet at 12 noon, Thursday, Oct. 28th in Wesley Fellowship Hall. There will be a soup and sandwich luncheon and reservations are needed, either with Marian Anderson or Louise Stevens.

Our guests will be the sisters from Our Lady of the Lake Church in Southwick who will talk informally about their lives and their work. This program is open to any who would care to attend.

Band Parents To Sponsor Fall River Trip

Southwick: A shopping trip to the factory outlet stores of Fall River, Massachusetts is being sponsored by the Southwick Band Parents Club. On Saturday, Nov. 6th, a bus will leave the Powder Mill School parking lot in Southwick at 7:30 a.m. and will return at 9 p.m. The \$25 fee covers transportation and a chicken, ham or fish dinner at The Coachmen. To allow more time for bargains, shoppers are advised to bring a bag lunch.

Fall River's Factory Outlets claim 30-60 percent off retail price of men's, women's and children's sweaters, skirts, jackets, shoes, coats - even jogging suits and slickers.

To join the Southwick Band Parents in this bargain lover's shopping trip, with an added peek at the fall foliage, call Cathy Cox at 786-8065 or send a check for \$25 to the Southwick Band Parents Club, 93 Feeding Hills Road, Southwick, MA 01077. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 18th. Seating is limited.

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., Oct. 11th: Holiday- Town Hall closed; no school. Prayer meeting, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church. All are welcome.

Tues., Oct. 12th: Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Kent Library. Rotary, 6 p.m., Suffield Country Club. Boy Scout Troop 260, 7 p.m., St. Joseph's Church. Board of Financing, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Kent Memorial Library Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Water Pollution Control, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wed., Oct. 13th: Child and Family Services Thrift Shop, 35 Mountain Rd., will be open Wed. and Thurs. 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Audubon movie series, Maple Court, 10 a.m. Mapleton Literary Club, 2 p.m., East Street Fire Station. Movie "Of Human Bondage", 7 p.m., Kent Library, free. Police Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Suffield High Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., SHS Cafeteria. St. Joseph's Rosary Guild, 7:30 p.m., Church Hall. Suffield Grange 27, 8 p.m., East Street Fire Station.

Thurs., Oct. 14th: Ambulance Assn., 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Holy Name Society Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Holy Name Society Bingo, 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph's Church Hall.

Sun., Oct. 17th: "Christian Fathering," 7-8:30 p.m., Second Baptist Church.

Women's Guild Workshop

Suffield: On Tuesday, Oct. 19th, the Women's Guild of Sacred Heart Church, 446 Mountain Road in Suffield will hold a bazaar workshop at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Come and join us and "Learn-A-Craft." Stenciling and other crafts will be taught by Kathy Zolad, our instructor for the evening. Please bring your scissors with you.

First Meeting Of Suffield Women's Club

Suffield: The first meeting of the Suffield Women's Club has been announced by the new president, Connie Herndon. Elizabeth Mills Brown of Guilford will present a program entitled "Connecticut Treasures" about historic preservation and restoration of homes. Her tale is illustrated with slides and has to do with the changes in concept of historical preservation, restoration, and remodeling of interiors to make them more useful.

Refreshments will be served at 12:30 with the meeting and program at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 12th, at the Kent Memorial Library. Members of the Suffield Historical Society have been invited as guests.

"The Sheep Lady" At Literary Club

Suffield: The Mapleton Literary Club will present "The Sheep Lady" October 13th, at the East Street Fire Station. The Speaker will be Jo-Ann Lally. Hostesses are: Madge Schmidt, Eleanor Phelps, Ty Coates, Ruby Day, Doris Gardner, Eva Dickinson, Miriam Rising.



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Includes Soup, Salad, Potato, Bread & Butter

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Fri., Oct. 8 **Joey Canata And**
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Emergency Aid Assn. Seeks Donations

Suffield: The Suffield Emergency Aid Association is seeking donations of canned goods and nonperishable food items for their Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. These will be distributed to residents in Suffield and West Suffield for the holidays.

We are also seeking donations to our Emergency Fuel Fund. Last year this fund helped a number of Suffield families. Money is needed to replenish this fund and keep this valuable resource available to this community.

Donations may be left at the Emergency Aid Building, 450 South Street, any morning. We would appreciate having donations for Thanksgiving baskets by November 16th, and donations for the Christmas baskets by December 15th.

For further information, please contact Sarah Leaghey, Medical Social Worker, at 668-0211.

Flu vaccine will be available for senior citizens and those with chronic illnesses every Friday during October (Oct. 8, 15, 22, and 29) from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. with signed permission from their doctor. For further information, please call the Emergency Aid Association at 668-0211.

Red Cross To Hold Series Of Bloodmobiles

The American Red Cross is holding a series of public bloodmobiles:

Tuesday, Oct. 12: Holyoke Community College, Homestead Avenue, Holyoke, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: Holyoke Community College, Homestead Avenue, Holyoke, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Putnam High School, 1300 State Street, Springfield, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 15: Supreme Court Racquetball Club, 155 Ashley Avenue, West Springfield, 2 - 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16: Fairfield Mall sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Memorial Avenue, Chicopee, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Cindy Singers To Perform At Feeding Hills Church

The Cindy Singers will participate at the 20th year celebration of the founding of Valley Community Church. Service and dedication will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17th at 10 a.m.

Child Expert Addresses Jaycee Women



MARIE M. HOLLENBECK, executive director/team coordinator of North Central Coalition for Children in Crisis, Inc., was the guest speaker at the Suffield Jaycee Women's Club meeting held last Monday at a members' home. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Sacred Heart Xmas Bazaar

The Christmas Bazaar of the Sacred Heart Church, 1059 Springfield St., Feeding Hills will again be sponsored this year by the Rosary Altar Society. The co-chairpersons are Maria Draghetti and Julia Zajchowski.

The bazaar will be held on November 5th from 6 to 9 p.m. and on November 6th from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Parish Center.

This special event has something for all ages to enjoy. Why don't you get your shopping done early? The public is cordially invited, and refreshments are available. Remember the raffle - you might win a Christmas present.

Ambulance Assn. Officers

Suffield: The Suffield Ambulance Association's Board of Directors has elected its new officers for the upcoming year. Elected were Thomas Bellmore President, David Belden Vice-President, Robert Williams Treasurer, Sandra Leavitt Secretary.

In other business, the board voted to grant Deborah Pohanka a 30 day leave of absence and to appoint William Phelps acting coordinator for the 30 days. Phelps previously held the coordinator's position for a number of years. Residents may contact William Phelps during business hours at the town hall annex and emergencies will be handled as usual through the Police Department. Ms. Pohanka's leave of absence extends through October 30, 1982.

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Political Advertisement

RECEPTION FOR LINDA MELCONIAN

Democratic Nominee For
State Senate
2nd Hampden-Hampshire District

**Chez Josef
Agawam**

Monday, October 18, 1982

7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Donation \$15 Per Person

For Tickets Contact

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Fred Nardi (413) 786-6068

Ed Smith (413) 786-3082

Ed Stepanik (413) 786-1359

Political Advertisement

Women's Club Launches New Season

By Cheryl Bruno

Southwick: On Tuesday, October 5th, the Southwick Women's Club launched its 1982-83 season with a luncheon at the New Brass Rail restaurant. Irene Surges of 22 Grove Street, who was elected club president last May, has been working diligently all summer in preparation for the upcoming year.

Miss Surges is no novice at this presidency, having served a term in 1979-80. She discloses that the club has great plans for the coming year.

Last year, the club donated a \$250 extensive sound system to Powder Mill School, and this year, members plan to set aside another \$100 donation for some repairs and improvements needed for that system.

In memory of Nucchi Prifti, a leading citizen of the community, the club also donated \$250 for a stretcher for the town ambulance and will repeat that donation this year for another much-needed stretcher.

Another book sale to benefit the library is also in the works. This project has become an annual event, netting the library two outstanding books for their shelves each year. Last year, \$144 was donated to the Friends of the Southwick Library.

* * * *

Each year, also, the high school scholarship fund grows \$250 richer thanks to the efforts of the Southwick Women's Club, and this year will be no exception.

Youngsters in our town entering school for the first time benefit from a free eye-screening program run by the club in which members perform screenings and comfort any children who may be frightened by this new experience in preparing for school.

In other school-related projects, fourth graders this year will have a subscription to four new books available to them for learning and a \$300 donation to new uniforms for the high school band has been put to good use.

Organizations such as "Save The Lakes" and "Save The Gorge" are \$300 and \$500 richer respectively through efforts of club members.

An accomplishment of which the Southwick Women's Club is especially proud is the placing of a commemorative plaque on the town green. The plaque, honoring all Southwick veterans who lost their lives in the Korean and VietNam conflicts, involved an extensive undertaking.

Last year's club president Mary Kvarnstrom recalls,



NEW OFFICERS OF THE SOUTHWICK WOMEN'S CLUB are, from left - Helen Snow, vice president; Irene Surges, president; Mary Kvarnstrom, 14th District director of MSFWC; Helen Wilkin, treasurer; June Smith, secretary; and Florence Warriner, corresponding secretary. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

"This particular project took a lot of team effort and research into veterans' backgrounds. Everyone worked very hard to complete this special project."

* * * *

One of the club's greatest assets is its senior citizen membership. Miss Surges and Mrs. Kvarnstrom describe these members as "energetic and full of life, always available for work and the first ones to volunteer." In return, the club remembers the town's senior citizens and works at the Senior Center and bakes cakes for the center's monthly birthday parties.

Although most of their energies are centered on the town of Southwick, club members volunteer outside the community as well. A console stereo was donated to the pediatric ward of Noble Hospital along with recorders on which members taped stories for the patients. Afghans are crafted for patients in Northampton Veterans' Hospital, and at Christmas time, residents of Heart House in Springfield and of the Hampden County House of Correction are cheered with donations of food, decorations, and gifts from these women's club members.

This partial list of the club's past accomplishments is impressive, but similar future projects can only be

realized through hard work and many fundraisers. Fundraisers such as book sales, tag and bake sales, rummage sales, and last year's record moneymaker, the club's Rainbow Review, make all of last year's donations possible.

In the coming months, Miss Surges says, the club plans all of their usual sales along with a new addition. In April, 1983, a wine-tasting fashion show will be held at the New Brass Rail and will be open to the public. All of the monies accrued from these various fundraisers will go directly back into the community.

Any woman who wants to join a club where she can don a pretty picture hat and organdy dress and sip tea at a lawn party had better look elsewhere than the Southwick Women's Club. Not that these members don't have fun; they certainly do.

"We're a working organization," Mary Kvarnstrom indicates. "We attempt to better the community and have great fun doing it. We get a lot of enjoyment from the results of our work."

With approximately 120 active members, the club still welcomes more individuals with new input and ideas. For an exciting, satisfying, and rewarding way to spend some hours, give the Southwick Women's Club a try.

Rotary Club Of Agawam

Annual Harvest Fair

Saturday-Sunday-Monday

October 9-10-11

Agawam Center
On The Lawn Of The
Westfield Savings Bank
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



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On Route 57

Firesafe Ideas

By The Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



Are you installing a wood or coal stove in your home? If so, be sure it is done properly. Have your local building official approve the installation. Listed below are some important considerations:

1. The stove should be spaced at least 36 inches from combustible materials. If not, approved shields should be used between the stove and combustible materials.

2. The stove should be on a non-combustible floor, or have floor protection material under the stove. The material should extend 6 to 12 inches beyond the sides and back of the stove, and 18 inches from the front where the fuel is loaded.

3. The stove pipe diameter should not be reduced from the stove to the chimney.

4. There must be a damper in either the stove or stove pipe.

5. There should be at least 18 inches between the top of the stove pipe and the ceiling or other combustibles.

6. The installation should not block the exit from any room.

Baptist Church Continues Weekly Film Series

Suffield: The Second Baptist Church is continuing its weekly film series Focus On The Family, with an October 10th showing of "Shaping The Will Without Breaking The Spirit."

The film features nationally famous James C. Dobson, Ph.D., of the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

A free will offering of \$1.00 per person or per family each night. Coffee provided with discussion following the film.

For further information contact Jackie Birmingham 668-7575.

Brown Family Enjoys Grandchild

Southwick: Select-woman Vivian Brown and husband Winthrop are proudly sporting pictures of their first grandchild, Kevin Joseph born September 30th. Kevin is the son of Sabastian and Susan (Brown) Charizone of Feeding Hills.

Modservations



By Madge Barnes

When the painter comes back to fix the crack in the ceiling, it is appalling to find it isn't there anymore-untill he tells you this happens sometimes - they seem to come and go. So like many 'cracks' in life, you look up one day and they aren't there anymore.

The cause of clutter is too many interests. So what's your choice, order or mental sterility?

When an attractive money prize offer is being delivered to every home, and everybody's doing it, someone's going to be lucky, maybe. Could you handle it if it were your next door neighbor and you had sent the same one in?

Suffield Players Hailed For 30th Anniversary

The musical murder mystery *Something's Afoot* will be presented this fall, marking the 30th anniversary of one of the state's oldest and most active theater groups, The Suffield Players.

The Players who have entertained area audiences with such memorable productions as *The Silver Whistle*, *Dracula*, *The Chalk Garden*, and last spring's award winning *Glass Menagerie*, will be presenting an action packed musical spoof on the Agatha Christie type mysteries.

The large and talented cast includes Suffield residents Mary Makoski, Dick McCarty and Norma Cobb. Also featured are well known players Lyle Pearsons, Lisa Parker, Konrad Rogowski, Diane Novak as well as newcomers Bill Munson and Roger Ochs. The play is being directed by CTA award winner Waldo Goodermote.

Something's Afoot opens on Friday, Oct. 22nd and will run four consecutive Friday and Saturdays, Oct. 23rd, 29th, 30th, Nov. 5th, 6th, 12th and 13th. The play will be presented at historic Mapleton Hall on Mapleton Avenue in Suffield and seating will be cabaret style.

Tickets are \$5 (\$4 for students and senior citizens.) Reservations may be placed by calling the Pioneer Answering Service at 623-4483.

Second Congregational Harvest Fair



OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY FLAVOR was the theme and setting for the Second Congregational Church Harvest Fair in West Suffield on September 25th. Having thumbprints done at the fair are Christine Quagliaroli, left and her 3-year old brother Bobby, from Allison Orr, chairperson of the church's youth program. In back is Allison's sister Nicole who entertained in her clown outfit. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



Barbara



Donna

Barbara And Donna
Are Tellers At
Our Agawam Branch

A Reminder from Barbara and Donna: It's Time to Open Your 1983 Christmas Club at Westfield Savings!

Start saving now...it'll make spending so much easier when Christmas 1983 arrives.

Just come into any one of our four convenient offices and open a \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, or \$20 a week Christmas Club. Next year we'll send you a check for the full amount.

And You'll be earning 5½ % Daily Interest!

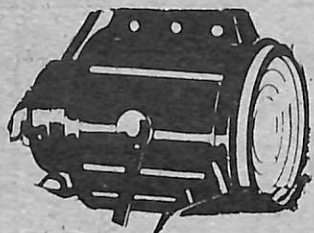
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739-2555

655 MAIN STREET
AGAWAM
786-8590



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., Oct. 11: Holiday

Tues., Oct. 12: Cheese lasagna w/meat sauce, broccoli, grapefruit juice, wheat bread, canned plums, milk or coffee

Wed., Oct. 13: Stuffed cabbage w/whipped potato, green beans, rye bread, banana, milk or coffee

Thurs., Oct. 14: Roast turkey, stuffing, peas & carrots, cranberry sauce, roll, birthday cake, milk or coffee

Fri., Oct. 15: Breaded scrod, buttered noodles, cole slaw, wheat bread, canned pears, milk or coffee

SOUTHWICK SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

The flu vaccine will be administered at the Senior Center at 134 Point Grove Road on Tuesday, October 19th, at 7 p.m. Dr. Theodore Kellogg will be present.

The monthly meeting of the Southwick Housing Authority Tenants Association will be held at Depot Court Community Room, Depot St., Southwick on Thursday, Oct. 21st at 2 p.m. Louise Stevens, president will preside.

Following the meeting, Mr. Everett Rockwell, of Granville, will entertain by showing slides and telling of his recent trip to Alaska with Granville students.

Classes are being offered in macrame beginning October 14th for ten weeks. Students will choose articles to be made. The class will be conducted at the Senior Center.

Classes in ceramics will begin October 12th from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Brazee will be the teacher. The senior bus will transport students to her classes.

Instruction in knitting has already begun. The next class will be on October 18th from 1 to 3 p.m. and classes will continue for ten weeks.

Quilting classes through the Piecemakers shop in Feeding Hills will begin October 18th from 9 to 11 a.m. The senior bus will transport students. These classes also will run ten weeks with Suzanne Ashe as teacher.

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5 Specials Including Two \$200 Games
All Regular Games \$50.00
EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.

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Saturdays 9 A.M. - 12 P.M.
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Walk-Ins Accepted On Saturday
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AGAWAM, MASS. (413) 786-9636**

Kent Library Holds Food Program



THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE, in conjunction with Kent Memorial Library, presented a program on food preservation on Thursday, September 16th. Addressing a good gathering at the library was Virginia Hogan, Cooperative Extension representative. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

SUFFIELD SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITIES

Medicare aid service for filling out Medicare forms is available at the Suffield branch of Enfield Federal Savings and Loan, lower level of Suffield Village, every third Thursday. These dates are October 21st, November 18th, and December 16th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

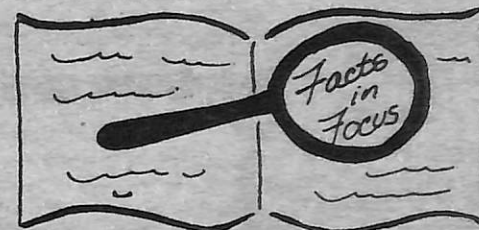
The Suffield mini-bus is available to residents sixty (60) years or older. There are presently two buses, and a third with a wheelchair lift is expected to be acquired within the next six months.

The office of the Suffield Recreation Dept. is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day, as it's being serviced by a recorder. The number is 668-0344. Call at least one day ahead for a ride. If you have an appointment, call as soon as you know about it, so as to schedule a ride.

The buses do not run on any major holidays or when there is no school due to snow. Listen to WTIC, 1080 AM, for announcement.

Membership tickets for mini-bus transportation are available from drivers or from P.O. Box 325, Suffield Town Hall. All tickets are renewable in July and cost \$6 for a single or \$9 for a double. The fee is requested, but not required.

For further information, call Gloria Wilson at 668-0344.



By Mildred Talmadge

October Is A Beautiful Month!

October is that beautiful month which glorifies New England before you are forced to bundle yourself up, tighten the house, and prepare your car for the onslaught of freezing weather.

You may think the picture on the calendar overdoes it until you look out the window or take a short ride into a scenic area. New England foliage is known throughout our land, and many come long distances to view it. Columbus Day weekend has always been the traditional time to experience fall foliage in this area.

I remember being in Oregon the last of August one year, and I picked up a folder in a bus station outlining a cross-country tour to see our New England foliage. It read like a nice trip. When I returned home, I kept the folder handy in order to follow the tourists when they came into our area, and it was so sad! The trees had turned early that year, and a beating rain had stripped the beauty from the branches before that tour bus was even scheduled to make it to the foliage states.

There is a lot of country between here and there, so I trust there was enough local sightseeing in other areas to warrant the outlay of funds for the trip, but it must have been disappointing. I knew not one person on that bus, but I, too, was disappointed.

Political Advertisement



Paid For By The Committee To Elect
Linda Melconian, State Senator

Political Advertisement

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ZITI SUPPER
For Linda Melconian
Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982
4:30 To 7:30 P.M.

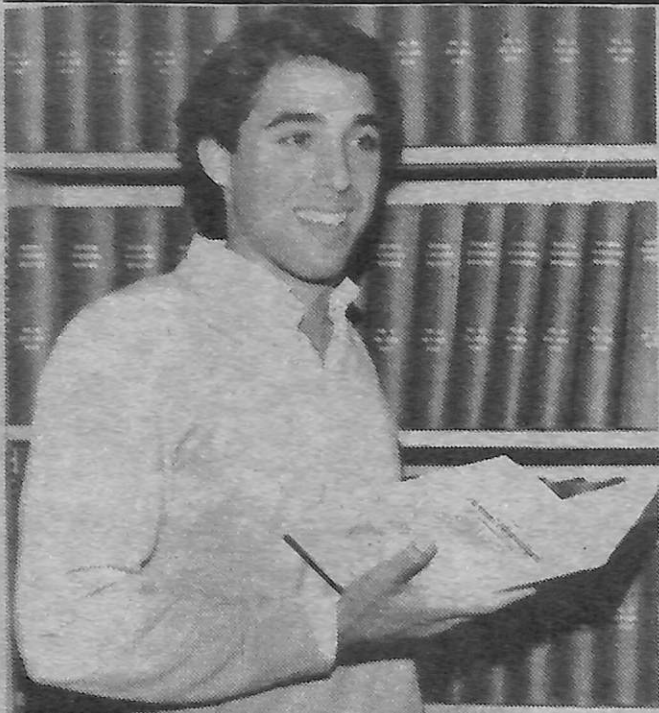
POLISH AMERICAN CLUB
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SCHOOL NEWS



DAR GOOD CITIZEN JOHN CERVIONE

John Cervione Wins DAR Citizen Award

Suffield: Dr. David A. Johnson, Principal, Suffield High School, today announced the selection of John Cervione, 100 Valleyview Drive, Suffield, Connecticut as the recipient of the 1983 Good Citizen Award of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

John's school activities have included such things as membership in the Interact Club, Senior Class president, Board of Education student representative, Class representative and class officer. In addition, John has been a Student Council representative and officer, (e.g., president), class ring chairperson, and member of the Spirit-Fundraising Committee.

During John's school life, he has also been active in the local Jaycee organization. In this capacity, John has served as the Future Jaycees' vice president and Future Jaycees' chairman.

John has been recognized for his outstanding qualities by being selected for Boys State, Rotary Club Citizenship Award, and as the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership representative. He has also successfully participated on interscholastic athletic teams of both indoor and varsity track.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Cervione, Jr.

Living When a Loved One has Died



In a practical and personal way, the audio visual program "Living When a Loved One has Died" offers help to those who must deal with one of the most difficult problems most people ever face. Grief. We're pleased to be able to offer the use of this outstanding program, at no charge, through our audio-visual library.

This program can provide bereaved persons with the comfort of knowing that others have had many of the same feelings. It also suggests ways they may cope with the

depression and loneliness to work toward building a new life.

In addition, it has been widely used by health care professionals, the clergy and others actively involved in advising persons experiencing the pain of a loss.

If you think you or someone you know might benefit from the insights presented in this very special program by Dr. Earl Grollman, please feel free to call us for more information.

COLONIAL FUNERAL CHAPEL

985 Main St., Agawam
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Students Learn From Life Ed. Program

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: David Schulte, Danielle Small, and Marla Markowski are high school students who use their abundant energies to explore medical career opportunities while simultaneously serving Suffield's Ambulance Association.

As members of Suffield's Project Care, these three young volunteers have become certified medical response technicians (MRT's) and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructors.

Involvement in Project Care is demanding and consumes many after-school hours. It trains youth and provides worthwhile opportunities for application of learned skills. Evening courses worth one-quarter credit are offered in advanced first aid or MRT training, CPR instructor training, and adolescent issues. Becky Robinson, coordinator of life education at Suffield High, originated and organized the program.

Ride Ambulance Regularly

David, Danielle, and Marla have completed fifty hours of MRT training and ride the Suffield ambulance regularly as the third members of a three-person crew.

In addition to their MRT duties, the youths sacrifice their study halls during school time to instruct fellow students in CPR and occasionally may even teach an outside group. Both David and Danielle received age waivers from the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council to begin one hundred hours of emergency medical technician instruction this fall.

According to Deborah Pohanka, Suffield's coordinator of emergency medical services, David and Danielle have proven themselves capable of handling emergency situations and, therefore, will be permitted to train as EMT's prior to their 18th birthdays.

On October 14th, as representatives of Suffield High School, the Ambulance Association and the American Heart Association, the three teens will share Project Care with high school students from all over Connecticut at the Governor's Youth Action Conference. They will conduct and attend swap workshops to exchange ideas and gather information about other voluntary youth programs. David Schulte will be one of only five speakers to address the entire conference.

Mrs. Robinson describes Suffield's delegation as "responsible, sensible, ambitious, and mature individuals who are trying to get the most out of their education."

Carry Full Classload

All three students carry a full classload and participate in extra-curricular activities as well. David assists with theatrical productions as an auditorium technician and plays on the golf team in the spring. An accomplished photographer, he is the assistant photo editor of the senior yearbook and also does wedding photography professionally. Currently a senior, David hopes to study mechanical or aeronautical engineering at Rochester Institute of Technology next fall.

Danielle "Danny" Small, also a senior, would like to pursue a medical career either as a paramedic or as a Coast Guard recruit. A sports' enthusiast, she is a member of the varsity soccer team and referees recreational soccer on weekends. During winter, she can be found skiing or playing indoor soccer. In spring, she turns to softball.

Aged 15 and a junior, Marla is the youngest of the trio and carries 6.5 credits with all honors classes. She has completed three Project Care courses and is also interested in medicine, though still unsure of a definite career choice.

To utilize her physical capabilities, Marla is a member of the varsity cross-country team.

The youthfulness of these special Project Care MRT's might be worrisome to some Suffield residents. However, Ms. Pohanka endorses these young volunteers with confidence in their abilities and integrity. Her sentiments concur with those of Mrs. Robinson, who says, "They're terrific!"

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SUFFIELD LUNCH MENU

Mon., Oct. 11: No School. Columbus Day.
Tues., Oct. 12: New World fruit cup, shells with Italian sauce, Spanish cream cake.
Wed., Oct. 13: Cheeseburger, corn-off-the-cob, harvest fruit cup.
Thurs., Oct. 14: National School Lunch Menu. Teriyaki chicken, steamed rice, stir-fried vegetables, mandarin oranges with pineapple, Chinese fortune cookie.
Fri., Oct. 15: French bread pizza, garden salad, fresh apple slices with raisins.

Spaulding PTO Crafts Fair

Suffield: Attention craftspersons. Registrations for Spaulding School PTO Craft Fair, slated for Dec. 3rd from 6-9 p.m. and Dec. 4th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be taken now through Nov. 5th. Interested persons are asked to contact Sharon Grabowski at 668-0450 or Peggy Hanjack at 668-0165. Limited spaces are still available at \$15 per table.

SOUTHWICK LUNCH MENU**Woodland School**

Mon., Oct. 11: No School. Columbus Day.
Tues., Oct. 12: Hamburger/roll, catsup/relish, french fries, fruit, milk.
Wed., Oct. 13: Spaghetti/meat sauce, shredded cheese, popeye salad/dressing, french bread/butter, apple crisp/topping, milk.
Thurs., Oct. 14: School Lunch Week Special. Chicken chow mein, chow mein noodles, steamed rice, fruit fantasy, cookie, milk.
Fri., Oct. 15: Pepperoni-cheese pizza, tossed salad/dressing, chilled fruit, milk.

Powder Mill School

Mon., Oct. 11: No School. Columbus Day.
Tues., Oct. 12: Hamburger/roll, catsup/relish, sliced cheese, onions, french fries, fruit, milk.
Wed., Oct. 13: Spaghetti/meat sauce, shredded cheese, tossed salad/dressing, french bread/butter, apple crisp/topping, milk.
Thurs., Oct. 14: Special Lunch. Oriental chicken, stir-fried vegetables, steamed rice, fruit fantasy, cookie, milk.
Fri., Oct. 15: Pepperoni-cheese pizza, popeye salad/dressing, fruit, milk.

Fire Dept. Hits Schools To Reinforce Program "Learn-Not-To-Burn"

By Karen Carlson

Suffield: As part of the Suffield Fire Department's National Fire Prevention Week program, EDITH, "Sparky," the fire dog, and several firefighters visited town elementary schools this week to reinforce Learn-Not-To-Burn lessons.

After the Bridge Street School presentation, teachers showered praise on the firemen. "They do a fantastic job; they're well-prepared, and it appears as if the children are becoming more comfortable with fire safety," commented several of the educators.

Teachers felt that students seem to be retaining much of the information discussed by firemen.

"Sparky," a fire dog hand puppet constructed by Sue Murphy and worn by fireman Bill Zaczynski, was a new addition to the town's fire prevention cast. He is a significant character in the National Fire Protection Association's Learn-Not-To-Burn curriculum and will soon be a part of the students' life education instruction.

Fireman Bill Phelps acted as plot constructor for the presentation and stimulated eager learners with pertinent questions throughout the event. Firemen Jim Chapman and Steve Brockett resembled Darth Vader-like characters as they exhibited and demonstrated their turn-out gear and Scott air packs.

Preschoolers and kindergartners, too, were included in this week's activities. The fire safety lessons were limited to the stop, drop, and roll technique, the crawl-low-in-smoke behavior, and to exposure to a firefighter in full gear. The energetic youngsters practiced these life-saving skills under the guidance of individual firemen.

* * * * *

School visitations are actually a small portion of the Suffield Fire Department's fire prevention program. On Wednesday, October 5th, Deputy Chief Roger Oltsch instructed school cafeteria employees in the proper use of fire extinguishers. Last month, in cooperation with Becky Robinson, coordinator of life education at Suffield High, the Learn-Not-To-Burn behavior objectives were distributed to teachers in grades kindergarten through five as part of that curriculum.

"It is our goal to teach every child how to prevent and survive a fire. Hopefully, this message will get home and fire safety will become a family affair," declares Ron Carlson, who had donned the EDITH disguise for the week-long series of educational events.



AS PART OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in the Suffield Elementary Schools, firefighter Ron Carlson (left), dressed as "Edith" and "Sparky" (firefighter Bill Zaczynski in booth) listen to Bill Phelps telling the children how to "Learn Not To Burn." Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF ROGER OLTSCH demonstrates how to use a fire extinguisher to Kitchen Manager Alice Maiolo at Suffield High School during the Suffield Fire Department's week-long visit to all Suffield schools as part of Fire Prevention Week. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Coin Show

On October 17th the West Springfield Coin Club will sponsor the West Springfield Coin Club's "Coin and Stamp Show" at the Greek Cultural Center on Main Street in Springfield from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission, parking and an hourly drawing all are free.

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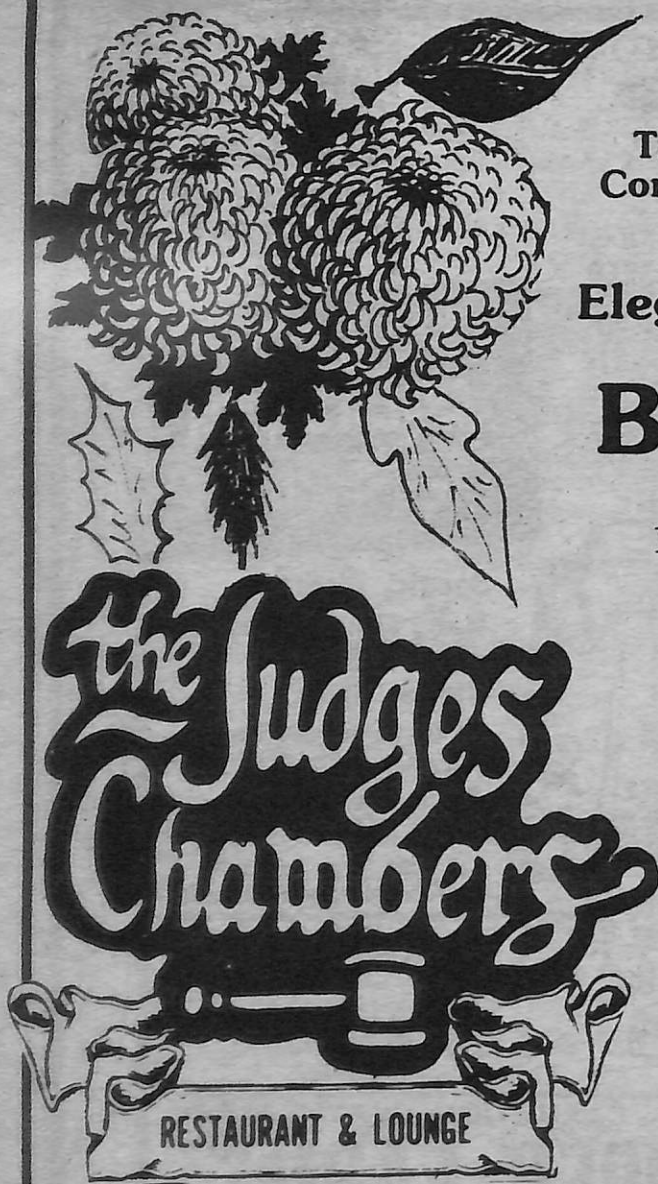
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Bringing U.S. History Alive In Classroom

By Marsha Ramah

Southwick: At Southwick High School, American history comes alive in the classroom of Mrs. Diane Bazyk. History takes on a realistic and authentic atmosphere because Mrs. Bazyk brings to her students a genuine love of history, much knowledge, and many artifacts to reinforce her teaching.

Classroom history lessons are a minute part of the American tradition that surrounds Diane and her husband Tom, who together have restored an old farm house in Southwick. The history of their house was traced from a journal they discovered with the aid of the Southwick Historical Society, deeds, and dates of sale back to 1800.

Their house was redone around the turn of the century and some of the many fireplaces were removed, but the journal and some photographs gave the Bazyks a good idea of what the house was originally like.

Because of the research that went into tracing the background of her house, Diane is now able to teach lessons to her class on the procedure.

Along with the Bazyks' home, a huge barn on the property has been refurbished and now houses a most attractive antique shop known as "Country Antiques." Part of the charm of this particular shop derives from Diane's knowledge of and feel for history.

Diane is constantly impressed by old furniture and tools and the manner in which they can reflect the lifestyles of the people who originally used them. She explains that primitive pieces support the trends in history. Simplicity exemplifies the period of colonial America, and as the country developed, so did the style of furniture.

Diane points out that colonial pieces were fashioned mostly from pine and were very functional. Tools from this era show the patience and long hours that must have been necessary to finish even the most basic task.

As America progressed, hardwoods that were expensive for individuals in earlier days became part of the country's lifestyle. Pieces were mass produced and, therefore, became elaborate and readily available.

An interesting unit that Diane offered to her students was one which compared Northern homes to those in the South. Northern inhabitants made their own furniture, while Southerners imported most of theirs. This fact accounts partially for the great abundance of antiques found in this part of the country.

Also as part of that unit, students had hands-on experience with using the tools of colonial America. Old tinctypes accompanied discussion of former methods of photography, and political buttons, military memorabilia, and ordinary utensils reflect other areas of life.

In acquiring these artifacts, the Bazyks have traveled as far as Pennsylvania on numerous weekends to flea markets, auctions, and antique sales. "Country Antiques" is organized so that any history buff as well as the most avid antique hunter will be impressed. Clocks, glassware, kitchen utensils, and lamps are just some of the many pieces that adorn the shelves in this shop.

Diane Bazyk is at home in her environment and takes pleasure in sharing her knowledge of history with students as well as customers. A visit to her shop Country Antiques can be an interesting lesson for anyone.

Suffield Academy Recognizes 11 Pupils

Suffield: Eleven students were honored for their achievements at the Suffield Academy Underclass Prize Day ceremonies held Saturday in Second Baptist Church, Suffield.

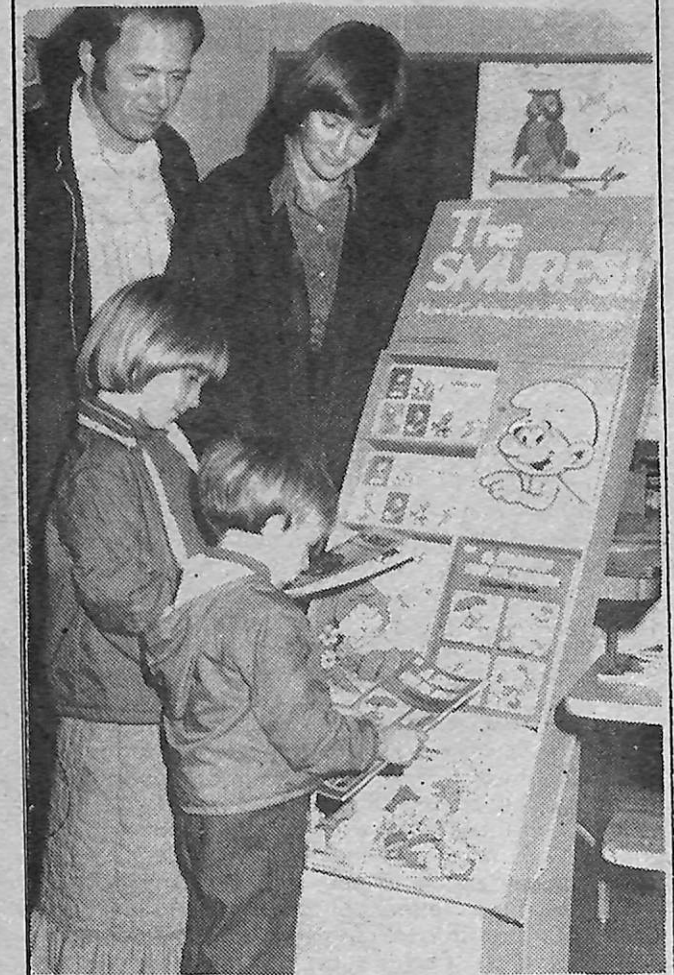
Letters of Commendation were awarded to senior Derrick Chen of Somers, who is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program and who placed in the top one per cent nationally among eleventh graders taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT); and to senior Eric Cordis, Suffield, who scored among the top five percent nationally on the PSAT.

Chen was also the recipient of the English Department prize for juniors, the junior Mathematics prize, French III prize, junior History prize, junior Science prize, and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for Excellence in Mathematics and Science.

Stephen Clark '83, Suffield, received the Spanish II prize and the Trinity Book Prize for Citizenship. Robert Dahms '83, Suffield, was co-recipient with Clark of the Trinity Book Prize. Jude Geroge '85, Somers, was awarded the freshman History and Science prizes, and Elizabeth Olsen '83, Somers, received the Harvard Book Prize as the Best All Around Student.

Others receiving awards at the ceremony include Laura Jambazian '85, Westfield, MA, sophomore Science prize; Michael Mackey '83, Suffield, Underclass Art prize; James Mullins '85, Enfield, CT, sophomore Mathematics prize; Rena Bartlett '85, Somers, Honorable Mention, sophomore Mathematics, and Sylvie Waskiewicz '85, Suffield, freshman Mathematics prize.

PTC Book Fair Success



A BOOK FAIR SPONSORED BY THE WOODLAND SCHOOL Parent Teacher Cooperative met with great success. Here, 3½-year-old Adam Chunglo and his 6-year-old sister Ellen check out a selection of Smurf coloring books while Mom and Dad (MaryLou & Cal) look on. The event was held on Mon., September 27th, in conjunction with an open house. Advertiser/News Photo By John Loftus

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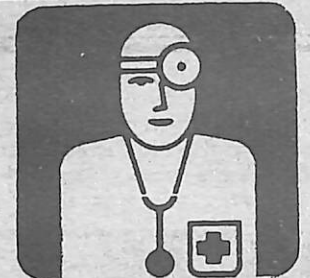
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Southwick Guidance Report

By Bernard Hagan

A student must obtain a Congressional nomination in order to be eligible for admission to a United States Service Academy, with the exception of the Coast Guard Academy. There are various sources through which an interested student can apply - two United States Senators, his/her Congressman as well as the Vice President. If one of the student's parents is a veteran or on active military duty, he/she can apply to the President for a nomination. Interested applicants should apply for a nomination through as many sources as possible.

An impartial Academy Nomination Board is responsible for evaluating all applications received, interviewing finalists and selecting nominees.

Although a nomination is required in order to be eligible for consideration for admission to one of the United States Service Academies, each academy should be considered a separate entity. Therefore, the application process must follow the same procedure as applying to any other public or private institution.

To apply to more than one academy, please request additional applications. In addition, for each academy you apply to, please send in completed packets. For example, if you are applying to two academies, two packets should be completed, each containing an application, three letters of recommendation, one transcript, a list of extra-curricular activities, an essay and SAT scores. Each application packet should be kept separate and distinct. Photocopies of letters of recommendation and other required components of the packet will be accepted. Although this may be a minor

inconvenience to you, it is consistent with requirements of the Academies' registration process.

Students applying to more than one academy should be aware that there are no first and second choice. You will be judged for each academy separately. Therefore, only apply to an academy if you intend to accept a nomination from that academy. Applicants will not receive a nomination to more than one academy in order to give as many qualified students as possible the opportunity to receive a nomination and be eligible for an appointment. Do not use this process as a backup system for second and third choices. For those students who wish to apply to more than one academy, only completed packets will be accepted. DO NOT have letters of recommendation, transcripts, etc., sent at a later date. Except for SAT and ACT test scores, other materials will not be accepted and your application will be considered incomplete.

If you have any questions, please contact your congressman.

Students planning to apply for the Fall, 1983, Nursing (RN) Program at Holyoke Community College must either write or call the admissions Office (Tel. 538-7000, ext. 242 or 240) in the month of October, 1982 and ask to have their names placed on the list to receive the Nursing Test Information.

Dates To Remember:

Oct. 13th: Late registration date for the Nov. 6th S.A.T.

Oct. 7th: Holyoke Community College Representative - 8 a.m. - Guidance Office.

Oct. 8th: St. John's School of Business - 10:30 a.m. - Guidance Office.

Oct. 12th: American International College - 10:30 a.m. - Guidance Office.

Oct. 13th: Framingham State College - 10 a.m. - Guidance Office.

Oct. 14th: Bay State Medical - 1 p.m.

Oct. 15th: Assumption College - 8:45 a.m.

Oct. 23rd: PSAT/NMSAT, Southwick High School, 8 a.m. Mr. Bernard R. Hagan will see all juniors during their U.S. History classes to discuss the test.

Guidance Office open on Thursday 7 - 9 p.m.

Perfect Role Model



SPAUDLING ART TEACHER LINDA CHERRY made herself up recently as a clown and acted as a model for her students. Here, fourth grade pupils Chris Moore and Julie Haas display their masterpieces of creativity. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

The Reading Room

With Halloween fast approaching, it is nice to find stories that fit the season to read to our children or for those who can read themselves. Four Winds Press has a new release out called, *Cranberry Halloween* by Wende and Harry Devlin. It is a wonderful story, full of mystery; a charming hero, Mr. Whiskers; and, of course, a town scoundrel, Mr. Grape. The Cranberryport dock has been swept away by a wild storm and they decide they will all pitch in and help raise money to build a new one. Whiskers volunteers to collect the money and guard it. But there is a plot to steal the money from him and make him look like a crook. Will he get to the Halloween party with the money? Who are the real crooks? Join Mr. Whiskers and his little friend Maggie as they try to get away from the crooks.

Red Cross Schedules Courses For October

The following American Red Cross courses are scheduled for the month of October. Candidates must be at least 13 years of age and should contact the Health and Safety Department of the American Red Cross, located at 275 Maple Street, Springfield, Mass. to register. All courses will be conducted at the Chapter House.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR): October 4, 11, 18, 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; October 5th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; October 21st from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

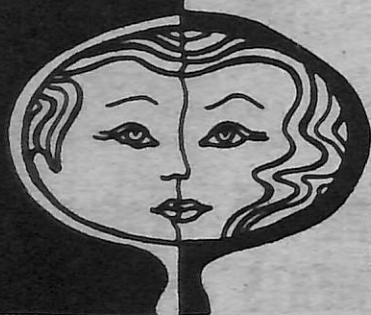
Standard First Aid Multimedia System: October 14th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; October 16th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care: To attend this course the person must be certified in Standard First Aid or Standard First Aid Multimedia System, and CPR. October 5, 12, 19, 26, November 2, 9, 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (Recertification): For those with

current certification wishing to renew for another year. Participants should come prepared to take a written and practical skills test. October 28th from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Pioneer Valley Chapter American Red Cross is a United Way agency.



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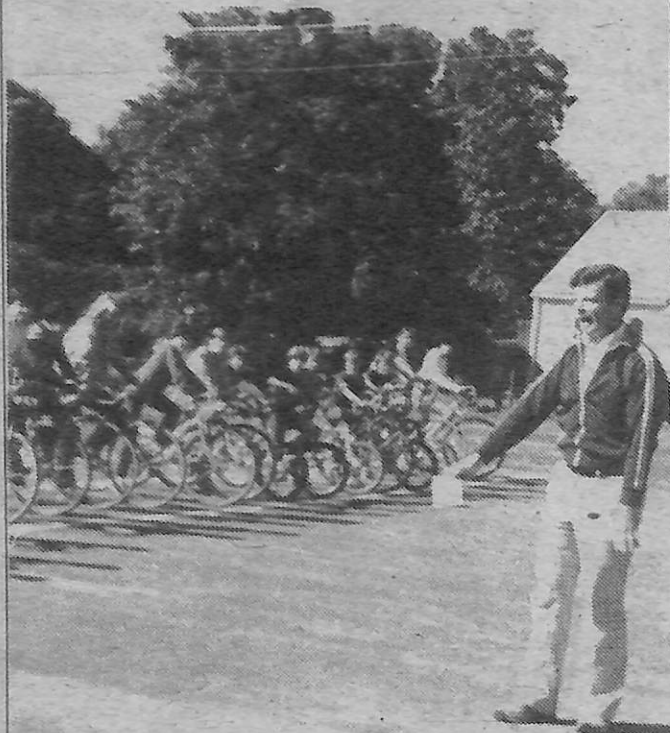
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SOUTHWICK HIGH CROSS COUNTRY COACH DICK ATKINSON gets bikers ready to roll at the "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon held on Saturday, October 2nd to benefit the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The race began at Powder Mill School. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

P&R Halloween Party

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Park and Recreation Commission is holding a Halloween party for local children on Sunday, Oct. 31st from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Powder Mill School. Before the party, a parade will be held from Woodland School to Powder Mill School. At Powder Mill School the commission has planned entertainment consisting of face-painting, cartoons and Shriners Clowns. Refreshments will be served and children will each be given a treat bag. All children from nursery school through grade 6 are invited to participate. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

The commission will also hold a Halloween dance for local 7th and 8th graders on Saturday, Oct. 30th, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Powder Mill. Music will be provided by YYY Rock and Roll Mania. Admission will be 50 cents. Refreshments will be sold by the Powder Mill Drama Club.

The commission and selectmen gratefully acknowledge the \$500 donation from the local Veterans of Foreign Wars for the Halloween activities. The commission has also received funds from the now-defunct Citizens for a Safe Halloween to be used for the children's party.

In looking to winter months, the newly re-established commission plans to construct a skating rink on town property behind Consolidated School. The commission feels that such a rink would "provide for a safer area for children to skate than the lakes." Members are seeking donations of money, materials or labor to help in the construction.

The commission is also planning a harvest dance for adults as a fund-raiser. The dance is scheduled for November 20th but place and time are yet undecided.

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CPR:

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Dates: Oct. 18, 20, 25

Location: Main Fire House

Fee: \$3.00

Age: 14 years

Day & Time: Tues., Thurs., Tues., 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dates: Nov. 2, 4, 9

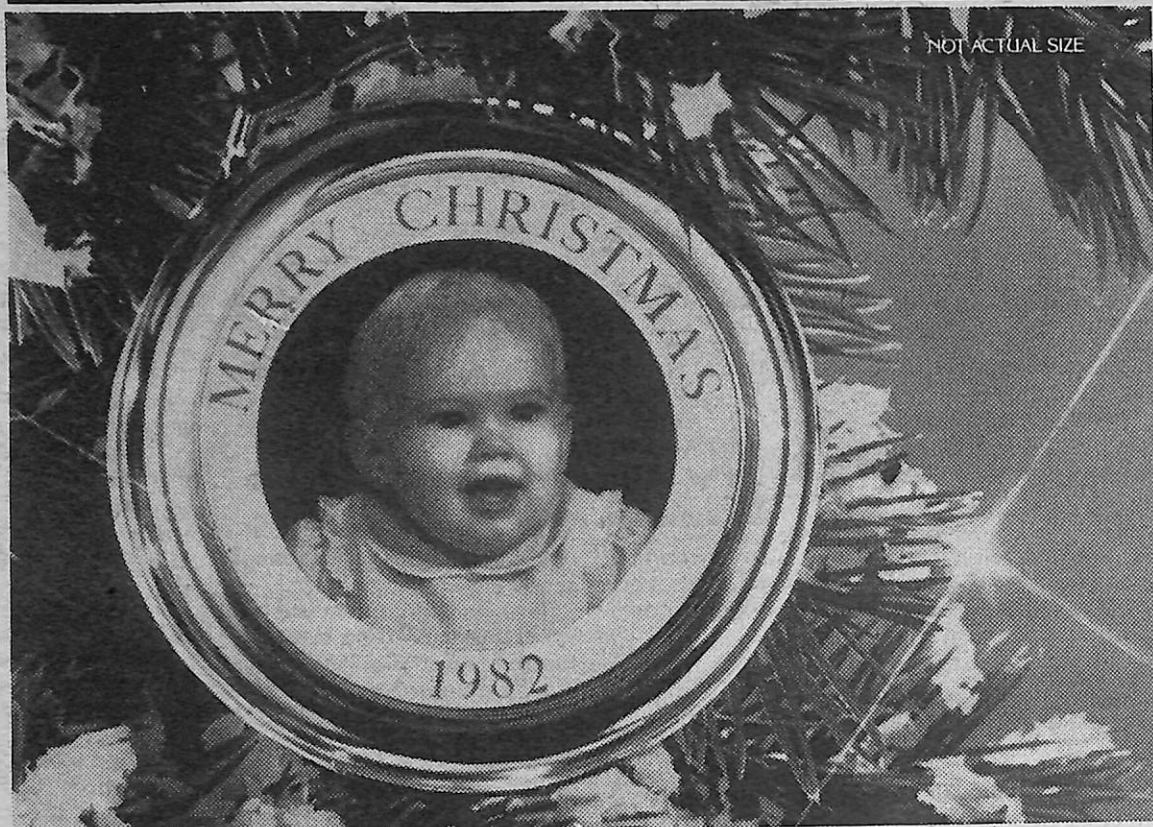
Location: Suffield High School

STCC Alumni Plan Flea Market

The Alumni Association of Springfield Technical Community College is planning a flea market to be held on the campus green on Sunday, October 17th from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Proceeds from rental of booth space at the flea market will be used to fund a scholarship program.

Cut macaroni dunked in assorted food colors make colorful beads. Drain and dry completely. Put beads into paper cups and let children make their own necklaces, etc.

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SPORTS/RECREATION



SOUTHWICK'S TODD TYRPROWICZ (9) takes a fourth period spill against St. Mary's last week. He scored on a penalty shot but it was not enough, St. Mary's won, 2-1. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Girls CC Competitive In NCCC

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield: Suffield High School's girls cross-country team has had a successful season so far and it is hoped that they will continue to have good luck in future competition.

Coaches Pat Dougherty and Becky Robinson are pleased with the performance of their team. With a record of 6-3, the girls have been holding their own and running well.

The only two girls returning from last year's team who were consistent scorers are Marla Markowski and Jill Woodworth. Freshman Ronda Cosman has been a surprise to the team, placing 8th in a ten-school invitational meet. Woodworth has placed consistently as one of the top runners.

Senior Sue Kolls (captain) is very valuable as a displacement runner, while freshman Jamie Stewart

has been gaining experience and having a good season.

Two foreign exchange students are part of this year's team. Verena Hoene, from Germany, is running fourth for Suffield, and Beata Grochowska, of Poland, is also a valuable displacement runner. "We consider ourselves an international squad. We do all our cheers in German and Polish," says coach Robinson.

Filling out the team are sophomores Marsha Anastasia and Ellen Seger, senior Kate Seger, and freshman Judi Osoweicki. Lisa Gooch, unable to run because of an injury, acts as team manager and co-captain.

Suffield's fine record comes as a result of victories over East Windsor, Coventry, Windsor, Ellington, and Windsor Locks (twice). Defeating Suffield was Granby, a school rival, Tolland, and Putnam.

Springfield Indians Train At Court House

The Court House announced today that the Springfield Indians Hockey Club will be using The Court House Racquetball and Health Fitness Facility in Feeding Hills for their training exercises this season. The contract for the arrangement was consummated two months ago.

The Indians players will be expected to use the Olympic Weights and the facility's free weight room

along with the over \$60,000 worth of World Class Exercise Equipment which was designed for use by the Dallas Cowboys. The Indians are expected to work out daily when not on the road and many of their members have shown great interest in taking up the sport of racquetball.

The management of The Court House is extremely pleased to have these fine athletes at their facility.

Southwick Booters Split Against Whip City Teams

By Bob Hrycay

The Southwick High soccer team split a pair of 2-1 decisions to Whip City rivals last week, falling to St. Mary's and defeating Westfield Voke.

Senior netminder Brett Matossian and junior forward Todd Typrowicz were the Ram standouts last week. Typrowicz provided both tallies in the win over Voke last Thursday, hitting the game winner with only a minute left. He now has eight markers on the season.

Playing without fullback Stu Arnold and halfback Todd Phillips, the Rams got an inspired performance from Matossian, who turned away 13 Saint shots in last Tuesday's affair at Stanley Park in Westfield.

Matossian had no chance against the first of Pat Sullivan's two goals. A shot from right wing by Chuck Shaw caromed off the left goalpost out to Sullivan who nailed it into the nets. The easy goal gave the Saints a 1-0 lead with 11:55 left in the first period.

Matossian duelled Saint netminder Keith Bard (10 saves) for the second and third periods, making diving stops against Dan Laurita, Bob Brockney and Sullivan.

Early in the fourth period the Rams got the break they were looking for as Typrowicz was tripped inside the goal area, giving him a penalty shot. His kick beat Bard to his left to deadlock the game at 1-1 with 16 minutes left.

Ram coach Bob Dvorchak admitted later that he would have been happy if his team came out with a tie but it was not to be. The Saints pressed the Ram nets for the next 10 minutes, resulting in Sullivan's game-winner at the 12:35 mark. Bill Fitzgerald picked up the assist.

The Rams never seriously challenged the Saints again until a little over a minute left when Bard came up with a diving save on a scoring drive from left winger John Coward.

"I expected a more open-ended game," said Saints coach Dan Tenero. "Our defense did a great job and we carried the play real well. Matossian held them in the game. Whenever you get Southwick and us together it's never a mellow affair."

"His (Tenero's) boys were quick," Dvorchak said of the Saints' cast of fleet-footed performers. "We're losing too many one goal games. A tie would have been golden."

The Rams stand at 4-3 going into Monday's game against Belchertown. Dvorchak said his team cannot afford another loss the rest of the season if they are to qualify for post-season play.

Southwick needs an entire crew of healthy players to pull off this feat. Co-captain Mike Malta was sub par against the Saints and missed the Voke game because of a painful hip injury. Arnold will miss at least a week's worth of play due to a hairline fracture of the foot.

Following Monday's home game with the Orioles, the Rams will hit the road on Thursday for an independent meeting with Commerce.



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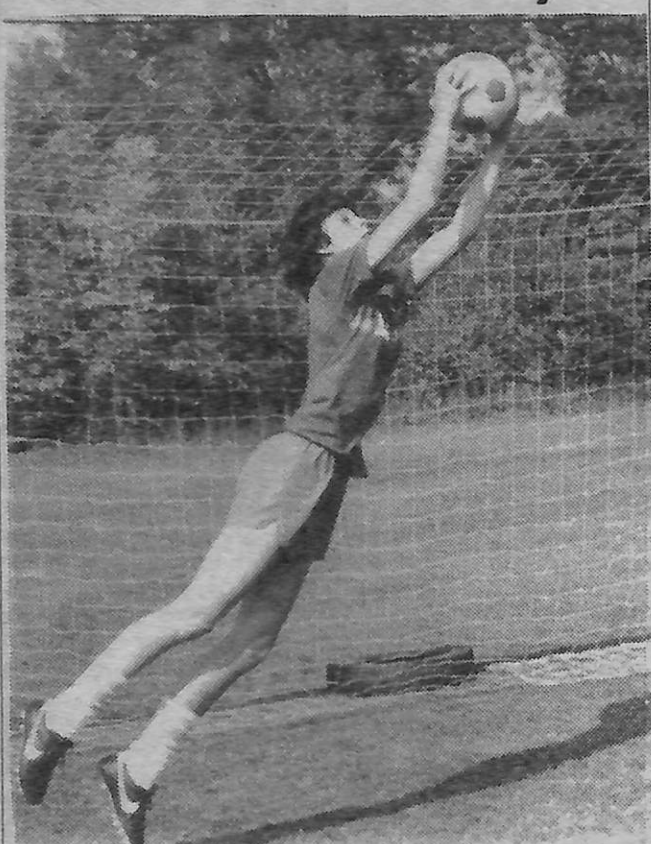
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SUFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOCCER GOALIE Shelley Wrisley makes a diving stop of shot at a recent Wildcat practice. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Suffield Booters Fall To East Granby

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield: Suffield coach Fran Aniello had good reason to be disappointed in his soccer team last Friday, October 1st, as Suffield fell to East Granby in a 3-1 contest at Suffield High School.

"In the first half we played like ourselves but in the second we looked like a different team," said Aniello.

As usual, Suffield jumped out in front in the first half as Jason Nadler scored his first goal of the season. However, things were rather unusual in the second half. East Granby's Russ Press, Jim Clark, and Glen McCullough each pounded one in, overpowering the entire Suffield team.

Suffield compensated for their failure though, running over Stafford on Wednesday, Oct. 6th in a 6-0 match. Jim Ruggerio and Dave Sullivan each scored two goals while Chris Melillo and Steve Quagliaroli added one. Quagliaroli was in the net as usual, for the first half but was relieved by sophomore Dan Sheridan.

Suffield lifts its record to 5-1 and the Wildcats have now moved into first place, tied with the Ellington Knights.

Southwick Harriers Destroying Opponents

By Bob Hrycay

Featuring two new members to the winner's circle, the Southwick High cross-country team continues to crush all opposition.

Dick Atkinson's harriers boosted their record to 6-0 with an easy 15-45 win at Ludlow last Monday. In their home opener the previous Friday, the Ram runners triumphed 22-34 over Belchertown.

Senior newcomer Mike Nelson paced a Ram sweep of the top six spots against the woeful Ludlow squad. His time of 15:43 over the 2.7 mile course beat out sophomore Mark Gibson's 15:52 for the top spot. Although it wasn't a fast paced race by any means, Atkinson said Nelson did a great job capturing his first ever victory.

Taking the third and fourth spots were the Tingley twins. Bob was fifth at 16:05, followed by Rich at 16:20. Freshman Mike McKean (16:29) and senior Jeff Hale (16:58) rounded out the top six.

McKean, whom Atkinson mainly employs on the junior varsity squad, showed a glimpse of this future prowess by surging ahead out to the lead at the mile mark before falling back in the pack. Another runner Atkinson was impressed by was Terry Desroches, who beat out two Ludlow boys to finish 13th with a time of 19:19.

As is his custom against weak opponents, Atkinson rested four of his top runners against Ludlow in order to allow as many of his runners to earn a varsity letter as possible.

Evan Anderson, Dave DeRay, Ron Ward and Brian Phillips all sat out the Lion race, but the latter three were instrumental in the win over Belchertown.

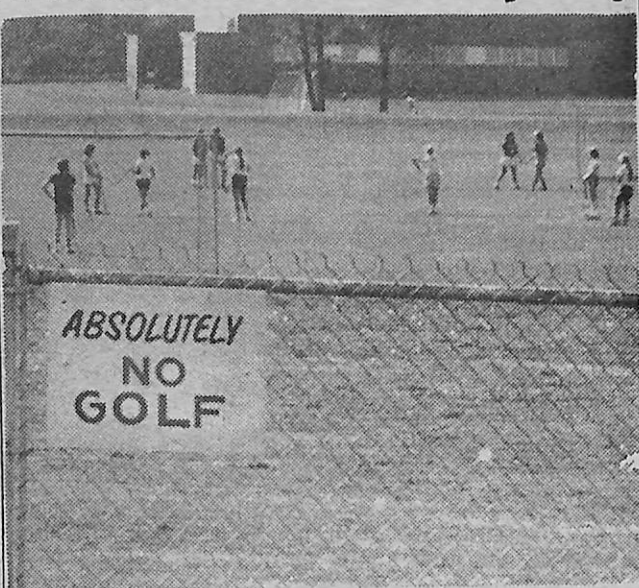
The duel between Ward and DeRay was the story of the Oriole race.

Ward grabbed the lead at the opening gun and held off DeRay to capture his first varsity victory with a clocking of 14:44. DeRay churned home at 14:48 and Phillips completed a Ram sweep of the top three with a time of 15:07.

Anderson and Gibson were held out of the Oriole race but they will be needed in key meets against Minnechaug (Oct. 18th), Monson (Oct. 22) and Palmer (Oct. 25).

Before meeting the iron of the league, the Rams faced Agawam this past Friday and will meet Tech at home on Friday, October 15th.

Protect Public Property



THE SOUTHWICK SCHOOL DEPT. put up signs to protect the children and the town's playing fields from golfers using the fields. Jim Vincent of Southwick High has conducted his physical education classes while balls were flying by. Please obey the signs for the safety of town youth. Advertiser/News Photo By John Loftus.

TRACK SIDE

The final race at Stafford Motor Speedway for the 1982 season was the running of the 4th Annual Coca-Cola Fall Final on Sunday, October 3rd. This event consisted of twin 100-lap features for both the modifieds and the late-model sportsmen.

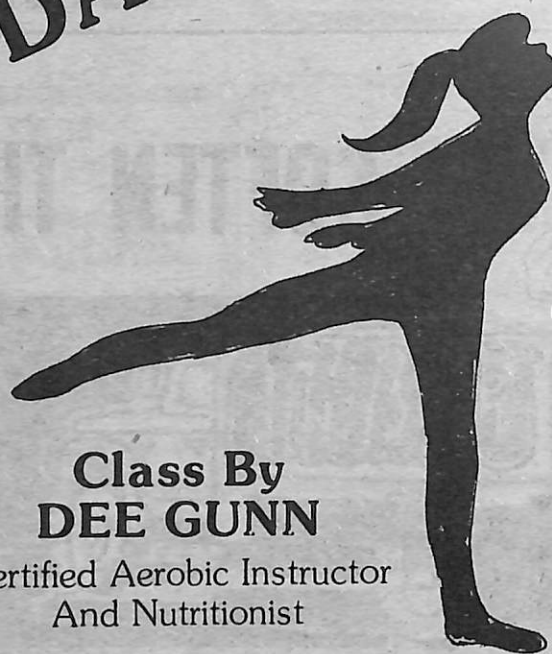
In the modified division, it was the 1982 track champion Greg Sacks to take down the win. Finishing behind him were George "The Duke" of Kent, Bob Polverari, the "Rapid Roman" Richie Evans, and Reggie Ruggerio, the "Kryptonite Shadow."

Polverari had started the race in the pole position strictly by luck of the draw. He led the race until lap 1 when he was overtook by Evans. Sacks then proceeded to take the lead on lap 23, and stayed in first place for the remainder of the feature. Evans was forced to make a pit stop on lap 62 and had to start again at the rear of the field. He was eventually able to work his way up to fourth place, however, a feat that earned him the Outstanding Performance Award.

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Booster Club Presents Awards To Golf Team



SUFFIELD ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB PRESIDENT RICHARD MCCARTY (left) and member Martha Markowski (right) are presenting golf jackets and plaques to golf team members for winning the state championship. The boosters purchased warm-up suits for soccer and field hockey members. From left - McCarthy, Kurt Knoeffel, Jeff Brackett, Donna Oppenheimer, Russ Fricke, Jim Gregor and Mrs. Markowski. Photo by Dave Schulte.

Southwick Junior Varsity Sticks Tough Force

By Bob Hrycay

While Sheila Bewsee's cast of stick-carriers are aiming for the Western Mass. championship this fall, Southwick Ram field hockey fans can be assured of seeing more high-caliber teams in the future.

The reason: a spirited and talented group of 10 frosh, six sophomores and one junior that compose first-year coach Lynn Decosmo's junior varsity squad. The JV girls were undefeated going into last Friday's match at Hampshire Regional and sported a 3-0-1 mark, having outscored their opponents 10-1 so far.

Like their varsity counterparts, the JV's have solid performers at all positions.

The current scoring leader is sophomore winger Tammy Murdock (three goals, two assists), who appears destined for stardom on the varsity in the not so distant future. Joining Murdock on the frontline are freshmen strikers Lisa Ehrhardt (one goal, two assists), Karen Hosmer (1 goal, 1 assist) and Susie Dold (1 goal).

Another key player who provides leadership and aggressive play is freshman halfback Betsy Deedy who has chipped in a goal and two assists thus far. Strong emotions and an intense desire to win are two reasons why Betsy's mates look up to her. Sophomore Karen Shannon is another player who has provided strong play from the halfback spot.

Seeing action on both the forward and halfback lines are sophomore Beth Shiveley (one goal, one assist) and freshman Wendy Farina.

According to Decosmo, a real fine addition to the fullback line has been junior sweeper Beth Jinks, a first-year player. Jinks' linemates include frosh Luanne Hepburn, Michelle Phelps and Julie Robillard and sophomore Samantha Brzoska.

This crew has given excellent protection to sophomore Renee Duval, a first year netminder who also plays ice hockey. With varsity goalies Robin Schools and Christi Carpenter graduating in June, Duval is the name to watch for the next two years as

Ram Sticks Continue Hot Seasonal Pace

By Bob Hrycay

Even on their off days the Southwick High field hockey team somehow manage to keep on the winning trail.

The East Longmeadow Spartans behind some great goaltending by Susan Nichols gave the Ram stickers fits all game long but the local came away with a tough 1-0 win at home last Tuesday.

A first half goal by Kris Miltimore was the only scoring in the contest. Other than that, however, the Rams had a very frustrating day offensively.

The Rams came up empty on four early corner attempts, with Nichols venturing way out of the net to help out the pressed Spartan defense.

"She came out of the net and made us make the error," Ram coach Sheila Bewsee commented.

Nichols kicked out four Ram shots in the first half but was beaten on a fine play by halfback Deb DeRay and Miltimore. DeRay's crossing pass found Miltimore open on left wing and the senior forward tucked the ball by Nichols in the right corner of the net for what turned out to be the winning tally at 17:33 of the first half.

Christi Carpenter, making her first start of the season in the nets, had a quiet time in the first half but things got hectic in the local's end in the final 30 minutes, as the Spartans bottled up the Rams for an eight minute stretch. Ram netminder Robin Schools came up with a key save on a close range shot and tough work by the fullback line helped weather the storm.

The Rams offense got going again late in the game but Nichols was more than equal to the challenge, turning away another five shots in the barrage.

Despite the win, it was not a day for the Rams to hold their heads high. "Maybe we were overconfident," Bewsee said. "I'm a little disappointed."

The Rams stickers stood at 5-1 going into last Friday's game at Hampshire Regional and will be home against Westfield on Wednesday. Then it's on to South Hadley Friday for a return match with the Tigers in a game that should determine the division championship.

the protector of Southwick's nets.

Strength off the bench is a hallmark of Ram field hockey teams and Decosmo likes to substitute freely. Among the capable subs are freshmen striker Lisa Owsiany and halfback Lisa Grandfield along with sophomore halfback Amy Lazor.

Though JV players are young and sometimes lack in confidence, Southwick's troops deserve extra marks for determination. Robillard, Shannon and Shively are all sporting knee braces but still work hard during games and practices.

This kind of dedication is a crucial element to the success of any high school team and Decosmo looks for big things from her forces in the second half of the season. Moreover, because of the good deal of talent on the JV's, Bewsee can dip into Decosmo's squad for a helping hand. One who had already made the jump recently is sophomore striker Pat Connors.

Ram fans can see the JV's in action at home again on Wednesday, October 20th against West Springfield.



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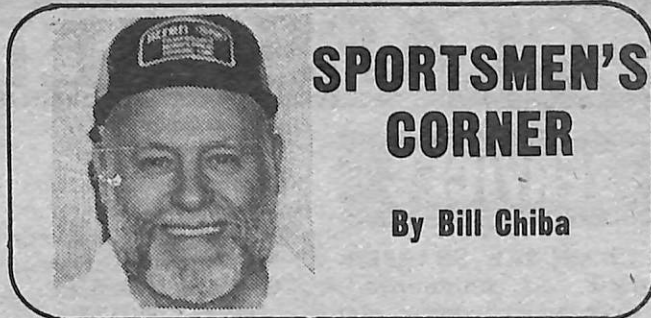
ALL ROADS LEAD TO

WESTFIELD

WESTGATE PLAZA
ROUTE 20

SOUTHWICK

COLLEGE HIGHWAY
ROUTES 10-202



SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By Bill Chiba

The fall stocking of trout is completed in the ponds and lakes in the state. Congomond received a good stocking and a share of the 350 brookies that were in the 1 to 3 pound class. Very few boats have been observed on the lake after the stocking. I'm inclined to deduce that most of the fishermen have put away their gear and are seriously thinking of hunting.

Bowhunting opened in Connecticut October 1st and in New Hampshire September 11th. Dick Daris, member of the Agawam Bowmen bagged a very nice doe the first day of the Connecticut season. Dick is now hunting New Hampshire and anxiously awaiting the opening of the N.Y. season, Oct. 15th. The Vermont season opens the ninth of October this year. There doesn't seem to be enthusiasm for the Vermont season this year among the loyal hunters of yesteryear.

The decrease in the deer herd is the reason. They are talking of increasing the hunting license fee in Vermont in 1983. Enough is enough. The well is running dry.

Don Eagan, Agawam, is not ready to hang up his fishing gear just yet. Though he talks about bowhunting he is still launching his boat on Goose and Otis Reservoir in quest of the fall stocking of trout.

Clyde Light, local bee keeper, is finding time from his tight schedule to get in a morning hunt or evening hunt in Connecticut. He was shocked to count 17 hunters in his area the first day hoping to connect on a deer. You can tell that the un-employment ranks have swelled, just from the number of hunters in the woods opening day in Connecticut. The license fee is only \$30.00 plus \$5.00 for the archery permit.

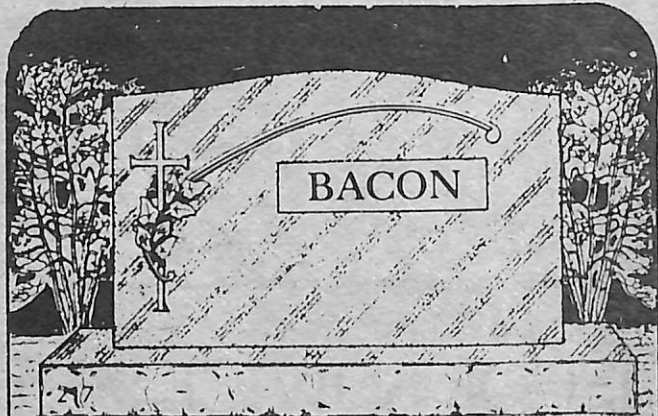
At last count, 8 bears were harvested in the recent bear season. All but one was taken in front of dogs. This is the first year that an early season was granted and that dogs were to be used. The houndmen made themselves a pretty penny taking out hunters. We are happy that they are limited to only one week. The last week in November is the second half of the season and no dogs are allowed. If the early snow holds off, bear should still be out roughing it for grub before holing up for the winter. The experts in the Division of Fish and Wildlife estimate that a herd of 500 bears roams the woodlands of Massachusetts.

Unheard of in Massachusetts before the special season was established.

Membership is still open in the Agawam Bowmen Club. Dues paid this fall will be for the complete 1983 fiscal year. Contact Bill Duncan, Karn Lynn Drive, Feeding Hills for membership applications.

The Mawaga Sportsmen Club will meet the 12th of the month and a pre-meeting dinner will be served. Hope to see you there.

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